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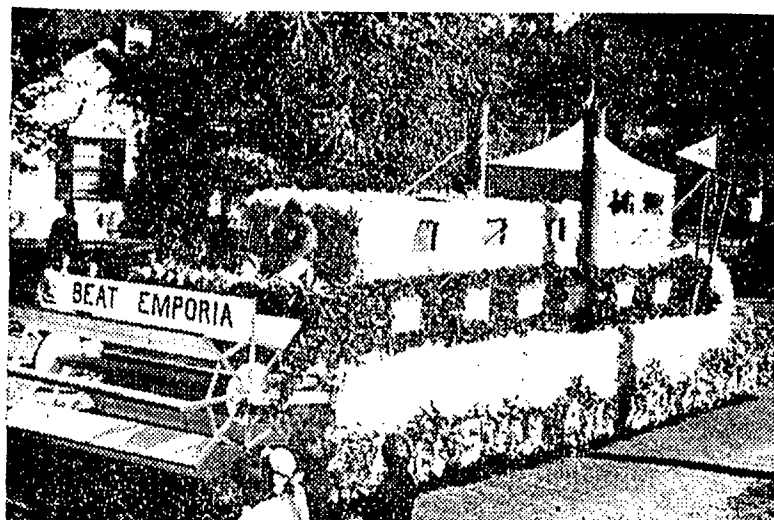
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Next Week?
Religious Emphasis

Alpha Sigma Alpha Receives 1950 Homecoming Supremacy Trophy

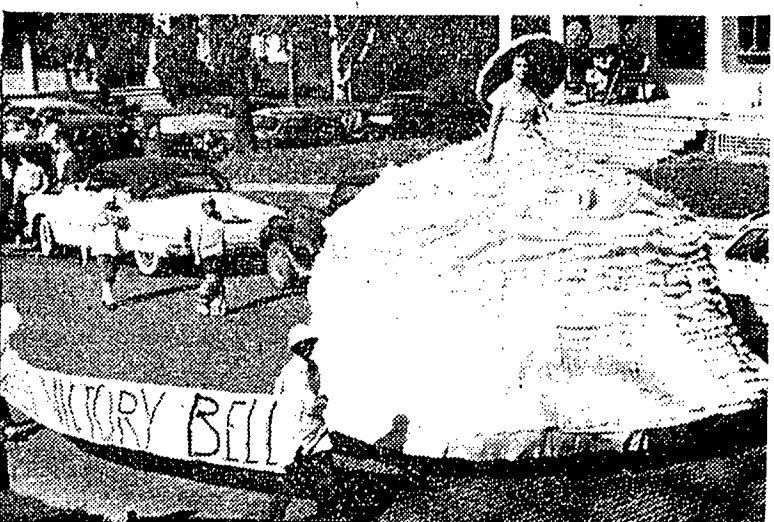
Industrial Arts Club



Sigma Sigma Sigma



Delta Sigma Epsilon



Alpha Sigma Alpha



Above are four of the many colorful floats entered in this year's Homecoming parade. First ratings in beauty and in humor—originality went to the Industrial Arts Club.

Thank You!

Without the cooperation of the entire family of the College, HOMECOMING would not have been such a glorious occasion. The success depended upon the attention to the details—what ever they were—and you did not fail. YOU are the college and YOU have earned the thanks of all who came to share with us the 1950 Homecoming. I am very proud of each one of YOU.

J. W. Jones,
President.

More Than 4,000 Salute Men Who Celebrate Silver Jubilee

Homecoming 1950 is now history, but plans are already underway for another big alumni reunion next year.

Special attendance honors this year went to the 1925 Bearcat Team. In fact, the Homecoming was dedicated to those undisputed champions of MIAA in 1925.

Coaches H. F. Lawrence and Paul Jones had twenty-three men on the squad. One, Don O'Banion, is dead. Of the twenty-two living, sixteen returned to Maryville for Homecoming!

President Emeritus Attends Game In honor of the occasion, President Emeritus Uel W. Lamkin, who has not been well in recent months, attended the big football game at which President J. W. Jones and more than 4,000 spectators saluted the team of 1925.

Sam England, captain of the famous team and member of Second All-State, returned. Mr. England has sent to the College many students from Leyden High, Chicago, where he is director of athletics and football coach.

Kenneth "Casey" Fouts, guard, left his work with Division Employment and Security, Jefferson City, to be with the gang again.

Russell "Ham" Hamilton, full-back, came down from Downers Grove, Illinois.

1925 Quarterback Comes Theodore Search, quarterback, captain Second All-State, who has a hardware and machinery business in Chester, Illinois, came.

V. M. "Wienie" Willoughby, half back, Second All-State, joined the group. He is now teaching in Lexington.

Orville Hedges, half back, came from his insurance business, Topeka, Kansas, Security Benefit Life. Morris Chick, of the Nodaway Valley Bank, Maryville, was present.

All-State Ends Is Here David "Ikey" Eads, half back Captain of All-State, returned. He is with the Hilliard Chemical Company, Columbia.

Eugene Ralph "Sheenie" Wilson, half back, came from the Graduate School, Wichita University, Wichita, Kansas.

Charles "Chuck" Graham, center, All-State Guard, was with the group. He has a position with Hoover Brothers School Supplies, Raytown.

Leonard "Fat" Lewis, tackle, Second All-State, came from Denver, Colorado, where he is a Boy Scout executive.

Tackle Moentman Arrives Warner H. "Montie" Moentman, tackle, who has an auto agency in Norbourne, was here.

Gordon Joy, end, of Industrial City, was back.

Wilbur "Oley" Cox, guard, 3816 Monte Vista Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, made the reunion.

Arthur "Happy" Hartman, tackle, who raises Holstein cattle at Barnard, came.

Roy W. Smith, of Ridgeway, was here.

Water Boy Registers Even the "Water Boy of 1925" registered. "Frosty" Froman, of the "Corner Drug Store," Maryville, was a member of the specially honored group.

Letters were received from Donald "Red" Berst, All-State End, Richmond, Washington; Harold "Bunk" Miller, St. Louis; Paul Stone, All-State Guard, San Diego, California; Oren "Ornie" Masters, full-back, Grants Pass, Oregon.

Coach H. F. Lawrence, Carlsbad, California, and Coach Paul Jones, Detroit, Michigan, sent messages.

Only two, Ora Mullenaux and Alfred Cochrane, were not in the program.

After the "silver" reunion, the honored Bearcats of 1925 talked about having get-togethers often. The happy week end had made the "golden" jubilee seem too far away.

Several new members were sworn into the organization October 17. They include Jim Thompson, Bill Hunter, Dick Winburn, Don Norton, Dick Grun, Maurice Fontenot, Ray McClaran, John Ferrel, Harold Grout, Mike McComb, Don Corbin, and Dick Miller.

President Bill Pease announced that Gerald Bennett, a former member, had attended a leadership school at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and will be home over the Christmas holidays.

Sarabel Davis Is Ill Miss Sarabel Davis, junior, was given an emergency appendicitis operation at the St. Francis Hospital Monday morning.

Women May Catch "Li'l Abners" in Two Weeks

Sadie Hawkins' week, days of man-rushing, yearned for by women, will be observed on this campus November 13-17. This Al Capp creation is designed especially to legitimize the rights of a woman to get herself a "Li'l Abner."

Climaxing the popular week will be the Sadie Hawkins' dance Friday, November 17. Dogpatch style will be the dress and Yokums, especially the male, are requested to be on continuous observance.

Both Parade Classes Are Won by I. A. Club

Independents and Sigma Sigma Sigma Tie With Winner in Each.

A total of 17 floats, 23 bands, and numerous jactopes, clowns, and decorated automobiles formed the Homecoming procession Saturday morning, October 21, in celebration of Maryville's "Bearcat Supremacy for 25 Years."

The Industrial Arts Club captured two first prizes with a float which was judged first in both beauty and humor—originality divisions. The Sigma Sigma Sigma and Independent Club organizations, however, tied with the Industrial Arts Club for first place in the beauty and humor—original divisions, respectively.

Receive Awards in Beauty The Industrial Arts Club and the Sigma Sigma Sigma each received a \$40 award for parade placement in the beauty category, and the Industrial Arts Club and the Independents each received \$15 for first place in the humor—originality divisions.

Resembling a Mississippi River showboat, the I. A. float dominated the parade with its bright colors and compact design. Mounted upon a truck the boat had a pilot's cabin, artificial windows, and an original paddle wheel on which was printed "Beat Emporia."

Boat Paddle Adds Interest The hull of the ship was decorated with green and white crepe paper; blue paper was used for interpreting water. Specific features included a whistle, a recording machine which kept blasting "Dixie," and a movable water paddle.

Tri Sigma sorority girls perfected the theme of posterity from the 1925 championship. On the float rode two girls costumed as old rabbits watching several young bunnies, evidently their offspring. Written on the rear of the float was "I plus 1 equal 25," and on the side, "Our Victories Have Multiplied."

Stressing humor and originality the Independent Club perfected a model of a 1925 locomotive equipped with an engineer, a conductor, fireman, and passengers. Printed on the side was "The 1925 Limited," and

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Volunteers Help Student Senate With Its Stands

Freshmen volunteering to help the Student Senate with the concession stands at the Homecoming game are the following: East stand, George Anderson, Byron Foster, Lucile Hall, Beverly VanHoozer, Lois Hoskinson, Lolla Johnston, George McCleese, Jennie McIntosh, Kay Vest, Kathryn Wade.

West stand, Beverly Bowman, Beverly Crane, Mary Irene Everhart, Ruth Gammell, Twila Kunkel, Annabel Slater, Beverly Snipes, Norma Waters, Louise Wintermute, Lucille Steinhauer, Jo Thompson, Teddy Bressler, Joanne Franken, Murray Graham, Christine Hamersky, Elaine Hamilton, Millard Logan, Mildred Maxon, Carolee Miller, John Henry Miller, Betty Jean Noblet, Pat Russell, Marilyn Sue Simpson, William Vulgamott, Robert Waske, David Yount.

Start Opera Practice "Down in the Valley"

"Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill will be presented by the combined efforts of the music department and the speech department (Dramatics Club), December 7-8.

This folk opera is in part based upon the folk songs "Lonesome Inn," "The Little Black Train," "Down in the Valley," "Hop Up, My Lillies," and "Sourwood Mountain."

Tryouts for the folk opera began October 25 and work has already begun for the winter performance.

Homecoming Queen and Court Reign Supreme in Parade



The Homecoming feature for the week end of festivities was the queen and her court. Here, seated upon her throne, and reigning over the morning procession, is Queen Mary Bauman of Savannah. Seated on her left are Mary Beth Fries and Joyce Smith; on her right are Polly Cramer and Nadine Cramer. Three judges selected the five girls in an assembly program a week previous to Homecoming. Friday, October 20, Miss Bauman, elected by students, was crowned queen at the Variety Show.

College Stresses Importance of Spiritual Guidance Through Religious Emphasis Week

Students May Register Early for Next Quarter

Registration again will be held in pre-quarter form, the Registrar has announced. Students are requested to register for winter quarter subjects from today through to November 8.

For registration the students may follow a simple procedure. First they make an appointment with their faculty adviser, who will have all the necessary registration material.

After deciding the subjects to be taken next quarter the student obtains a subject permit, if necessary, from the Registrar's office.

The student then fills out, in registration cards, he has them signed by his adviser, and deposits them with him until the beginning of the winter quarter.

This method is being used to avoid first day confusion and to speed the process of registration. All students are asked to cooperate by pre-registering as soon as possible.

President J. W. Jones Receives AACTE Honor

President J. W. Jones of Northwest Missouri State College has recently had the honor of being selected as a visitor for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The Association is planning a program of revitalization of all member institutions during the coming three-year period. In order to carry out this program, it will be necessary to have a supply of specially trained visitors who will be able to apply the new standards and schedule of the Association in a manner which will provide comparable data for the various institutions visited.

The Committee on Accrediting met in Baltimore, October 6 and 7, to lay plans for this program.

The training school for this region will be held at Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos, Texas, on January 16-18.

Prominent Speakers Will Give Individual Help, Conduct Seminars.

Next week the College will observe its annual Religious Emphasis Week.

During the week, the committee in charge hopes to promote in each student an interest in religion, so that each may accept religious emphasis as his own responsibility for the other fifty-one weeks.

The policy of the administration is clear in that along with scholastic, social, and athletic qualities, it is believed there is also a definite need for spiritual guidance.

President J. W. Jones has encouraged the students to participate in the religious aspect of life presented in Maryville, stating that it is included in their program for good education. He believes that the achievement of spiritual ideals is as much a part of the curriculum offered here at the College as are many subjects.

Substantiating this policy, the College has brought several distinguished speakers, has arranged for many seminars and conferences, and has provided book resources and exhibits.

Dr. Huston Smith will be one of the principal speakers for the programs during this week. Born in Soochow, China, of missionary parents, Dr. Smith remained in that country until he entered college. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He served a year as minister of a "Canary Row" church in California before going to the University of Denver as director of religious activities and assistant professor of philosophy and religion. He was for two quarters visiting lecturer in philosophy at the University of Colorado, and is now associate professor of philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis.

Speaking and advising will also be the Reverend Maurer Burbach, O. S. B. and Ph. D. of Conception Seminary, Conception, and Dr. Carl C. Bracy, chancellor at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska. (Continued on Page Two)

Independents' House Decorations Take First

The gaiety of the 1950 Bearcat Homecoming was heightened by the interesting group of house decorations which lined Fourth Street and College Avenue.

First place was awarded to the Independent Club's pearly gates display, which featured a Bearcat smiling beneath the inscription, "Welcome, Bearcats," while a stern Saint Peter refused to allow Emporia to enter.

In second place was the Alpha Sigma Alpha's big cereal box containing 11 Presbie Petes being devoured by a Bearcat. The Sigma Sigma Sigma received third place for its portrayal of Milner's T party.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon's Bearcat and fire hydrant tied for fourth place with the Delta Sigma Epsilon's bowling football player.

Other displays presented were as follows: Kappa Omicron Phi, "The Bearcats Celebrate Their 25th Anniversary"; O. K. Klub, "We Knew You Were Coming So We Baked A Cake"; Alpha Phi Omega, "A Grim Fairy Tale"; and Sig Tau Gamma, "Over the Line of Time."

Jerrel Hofer Wins First Place With Best Jalo

Judges awarded Jerrel Hofer a first place prize for having the best jalo in the Homecoming parade. Jerrel's jalo had many unusual contraptions which created delightful surprises.

One humorous fixture was the vacuum mounted sign waving "Hi, Babe." A steady stream of water could be released at will, coming out of the radiator in a showery surprise.

Second prize went to Pee Wee Garrison; Mary Lee Butkin and Harry Jones tied for third place awards of \$1 each.

Other drivers were Jo Ellen Wilson, Arlene Blank, Don Cameron, Peggy Cross, Martha Ingels, Susan Lobdell, Norma Miller, Doris McGinnis, Jean Long, Joyce Bailey, Lee Kissick, and "Tuffy" Stanton.

Independent Club Is Second in Cup Race

Sorority Wins for First Time; All-Out Effort Gets 19.5 Points.

Judging Was Difficult

Delta Sigma Epsilon Places Third; Sigma Sigma Sigma Takes Fourth Honors; Phi Sigs Are Fifth.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is to be presented the 1950 Supremacy trophy this morning in assembly by Dr. John Harr, faculty chairman of the Homecoming committee, for outstanding work during the October 20-21 celebration.

The Cooperative Independents ran a close second with the Delta Sigma Epsilon, the Sigma Sigma Sigma, and the Phi Sigma Epsilon taking third, fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Twenty-two different organizations, besides Horace Mann, took part in the Homecoming presentation. Ten participated in the variety show, nine decorated homes, eleven had a function for alumni, and fourteen were represented in the parade.

This marks the first year the social sorority has won the Homecoming award. Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity captured the trophy in 1948, its first year of presentation, and the Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Cooperative Independents tied last year for award honors. The Supremacy trophy must be won three times before an organization can retain it as its own.

Point System Is Used Consideration for judging the many organizations was based upon a point system, five points being the award for a first rating, four for second, three for third, etc. There were five divisions in which organizations competed for points; these were the variety show, house decorations, parade participation, alumni functions, and all around participation and spirit.

Alpha Sigma Alpha collected a total of 19.5 points: Cooperative Independents, 18; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 14; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 13; and the Phi Sigma Epsilon, 10. All decisions were close, creating difficult judging.

Last Year Brought Tie Last year, under the same point system, the Independents and the Tri-Sigs were first with 13 points each; the Alpha Phi Omega was in close contention with 12.5 points. The results of last year show that energy exerted by all the organizations allowed for a greater distribution of points. Results of 1950 indicate much initiative on the part of a few organizations, and less energy on the part of others in competition for the grand award.

Alpha Sigs collected five points from the variety show presentation, four from its house decorations, four and one-half for parade participation, one point for all around participation and spirit.

Independents Remain High In close contention the Cooperative Independents were given four points for its variety show skit, five for its house decorations, two for parade participation, one for an alumni function, and six for all around spirit and participation.

Unanimous agreement among the judges was reached for the only time in their first place award to the Independents for best house decoration.

Judges Did Well The Homecoming Committee has been earnest in obtaining judges who were non-partisan and unaffiliated with the College in any way, and it believes that the 1950 Homecoming judges did an excellent job.

Many renovations, however, have been mentioned and will be actively considered by the Homecoming Committee of 1951. One suggestion has been a point award to every organization having a skit, having a float, and having a house decorated, whether the Club does or does not win. Consideration of the crowded auditorium during the variety show will also be of major importance next year.

Administrators Attend Conference Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, and Dr. William A. Brant, dean of the faculty, were in Jefferson City, October 22-23, attending an educational conference. The meetings on Monday were held in the office of the State Commissioner of Education, Mr. Hubert Wheeler.

John M. Price Attends Homecoming John M. Price, co-editor last year of the Northwest Missourian, came from Columbia where he is majoring in English at the University, to attend the Homecoming luncheon of the staff and alumni.

These Men Will Help Stress Religious Importance



THE REV. MAURER BURBACH



DR. CARL C. BRACY



DR. HUSTON SMITH

Stressing importance of religion and its relationship with College students will be these three distinguished men. In cooperation with Northwest Missouri's "Religious Emphasis Week," private seminars, conferences, and assemblies will be held for the students. Mr. Harold J. Kuebler, Rocky Mountain Regional Y. M. C. A. secretary, who is not shown above, will also be one of the prominent speakers.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

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THERE MUST BE A WAY

There has been much controversy over the proficiency of the pep organizations. It is a long debated question as to whether or not the Barkatze Club and the Green and White Peppers on this campus have stimulated pep interest throughout the student body or just within their organization. On the other hand, it is very obvious that the school spirit can be increased to much greater extent than it is now; therefore, the question does not revolve about whether or not the clubs are doing well, but in what way they can be doing better.

To arouse pep is to arouse emotion, and in many instances there must be a direct incitement to accomplish this. Any of the best mob riots ever concocted have been promoted through the wishes of a minority; they, by merely dispersing their members about the crowd, quickly included a large crowd into their small group. There isn't much difference between a mob riot and school spirit in a technical sense. If the two organizations would be placed throughout the stadium, encouraging cheering participation and urging their classmates to stand, they would undoubtedly have a more powerful influence than if they were to sit in one particular location, conspicuously showing their minority of members as compared to the student body, and unwantingly receiving all responsibility for school spirit.

There are, of course, many drastic alternatives; but let's not discard tradition until we attempt improvement. Take the theme of the organizations—to create and stimulate pep throughout the student body—and twist it into many different possible formations to see if there isn't a better way. Many think there should be; I think there must be.

—Herb Awe

CONGRATULATIONS!

As an alumnus of N. W. M. S. C., I am very proud of my alma mater's 1950 Homecoming. Many of the visiting alumni who were back to homecoming for the first time expressed surprise that it was such a grand occasion. Those who have been coming back more often viewed with genuine pride and admiration the improvements that have been made over the years.

I talked with former students who had only recently transferred to other colleges and universities and found them just about as enthusiastic as they were when they were helping run the show.

Typical of the remarks heard from visiting alumni were: "I did not see a better parade at the American Royal," "The variety show was great," and "I didn't dream Russ Carlyle's orchestra would be that good."

Speaking for the alumni, I can assure the students and faculty that your efforts to make homecoming a more enjoyable occasion for graduates and former students are greatly appreciated. In fact the alumni are just down right proud of the whole thing and again we say congratulations for a job well done.

—F. B. Houghton
President, Alumni Association

FRIENDSHIP

FRIENDSHIP improves happiness and abates misery, by doubling our joy and dividing our grief.—CICERO.

Alumni Notes

Among the alumni representing earlier classes at the annual Homecoming were the following: Mayhew Saville, St. Joseph; Minnie James Oyler, Skidmore; F. E. Johnson, Rosendale; Dick Owens, Eagleville; C. T. Richards, Jameson; Harry Nelson, Skidmore.

From Maryville, in the group, were Mrs. J. Anderson, Nell Hudson, Mrs. Paul L. Ward, Mattie M. Dykes, Mrs. Lena Wood, Mary Wallace, Mrs. D. E. Carmichael, and Mrs. H. A. Davis.

Long distance honors for this year's Homecoming should include the following registrants: Chick Appleman and Don Dressler, Chicago; Raymond and Rachel England Palm, Batavia, Illinois; Vera Clark England and Sam England, Franklin Park, Illinois; Ruth England Mahood, Elm Hurst, Illinois; Gene French, San Antonio, Texas; H. L. and Marilyn Judd, Denver, Colorado; and Leonard L. Lewis, Denver, Colorado.

According to rates established several years ago life memberships may be obtained in the Alumni Association at \$10. Annual memberships are \$1. Life members receive the Northwest Missourian without extra charge, provided they keep the office informed of correct addresses. Annual members receive the paper for one year without extra charge. The memberships include \$2.50 and 25 fees for the paper, respectively.

Physical Ed Teachers Entertain Their Alumnae

The women's physical education department had its annual coffee hour for physical education alumnae, Saturday morning, October 21, at Miss Jessie Jutten's apartment. Miss Bonnie Magill, Miss Doris Hysler, and Miss Jutten served the refreshments which consisted of coffee, coffee cake, and grapes.

The alumni who attended were Mrs. Bill Christensen, Isadora, Iowa; Mrs. Dorothy Vest, Callsburg, Iowa; Mrs. Dell Chick Dinsdale, Maryville; Mrs. Rachel England Palm, Batavia, Illinois; Miss Marie Chauden Offle, Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Ethel Blomfield, St. Joseph; Mrs. Ruth England Mahood, Elmhurst, Illinois; and Miss Opal Spohn Sewell, Maryville.

Dear Mom

Dear Mom,

What a wonderful Homecoming. What a wonderful excuse for not studying! But the dream is over now and they're grinding the axe, mainly to cut off my head I imagine.

Classes sure could use a little variety; all they offer is study, study, study. I have nightmares at night and a little voice out of the dark keeps whispering: "You're crackin' up, Junior, you're crackin' up!"

I hope you don't think less of me because I write this, but I indulged in the unartful occupation of subjugating that expedient drink for unethical actions. In other words, I got drunk, Mom. It was at the Homecoming dance, and I was quite a gentleman except for the time I sang Dixie as the band played the Star Spangled Banner and danced with my second hour teacher. He was some dancer though.

Take it from me Mom, don't ever think you are sick enough to drink five bottles of Hadacol. Until you do, you don't know what being sick is. I knew there was 12 per cent alcohol when I made my purchase, but I wonder now what the other 88 per cent is.

I just haven't begun to get any initiative yet for study, either. Can't see any merit in it. I read yesterday that lawyers study for about six to eight years before they're admitted to the bar. Shucks, and I'm not bragging either. I can walk into Lewie's tavern any time, education or no education.

Oh yes, Mom, thanks for the big box of bread crumbs, but that isn't what I meant when I said everything there was for the birds.

They tell me there are three modes of College life—scholastic achievement, social life, and athletic participation. I've decided you can't be a success in all three, so I've selected just one, social life. Of course, I haven't forgotten the other two. I've neglected football just as much as the coach has neglected me. And final tests aren't for another three weeks.

Bye now, Mom, Tell dad I'm sad and need some money for some fun. Mustn't fall in social life, you know. All my love,
Junior

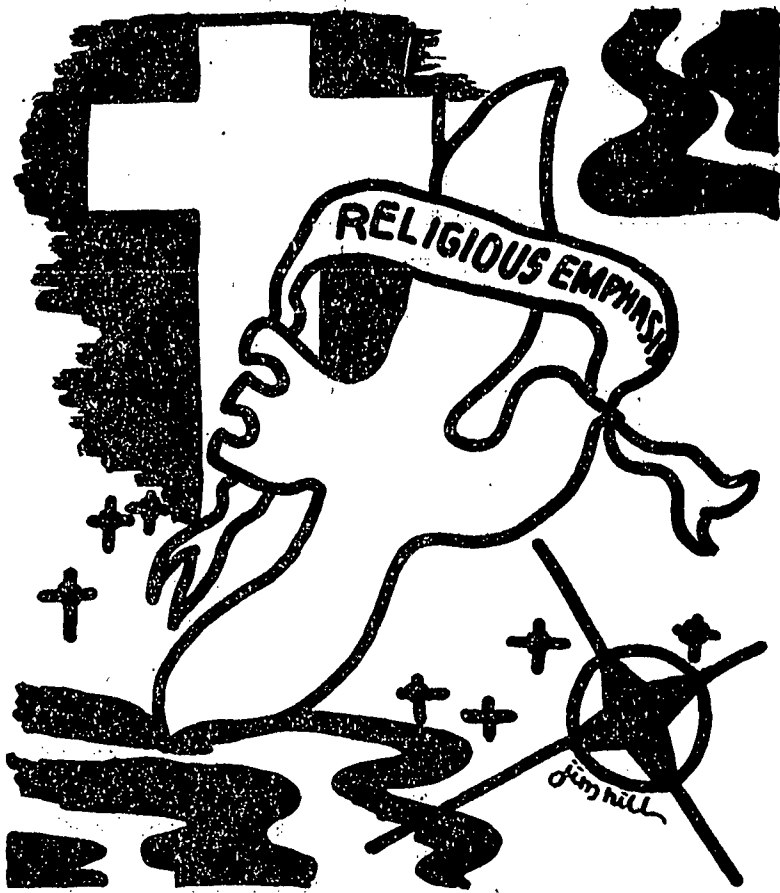
Paul Gates Drives Down

Paul Gates, co-captain of the 1947 Bearcats, drove down from River Grove, Illinois, to attend the Homecoming festivities. With him came Lydia and Lillian Awe, twin sisters of Editor Herb, and Roy Primuth of Forest Park. Paul is attending Northwestern University this year.

Phi Sigs Will Present Frolics

The Phi Sigs are already laying plans for the second annual array of Phi Sig talent in the "Phi Sig Frolics." The "Frolics," a successful venture the past year, will be presented sometime in the winter quarter.

One Point to Consider



American Girls Are Excellent Friends, Thinks Costa Rican

Girls are one of the things which interest most a man when he goes to another country. Because of the fact that I didn't know how to speak English when I first came to the U. S., the only thing I could possibly know about American girls was what I saw of them. Thus I realized that American girls can be considered among the best looking in the world and that beauty is very common among them.

Later on, when I knew enough English to ask questions, I was very much surprised to know that American girls consider themselves as having the same privileges and rights as the boys.

I came from a country in which the dearest dream of almost any girl is to rear a family and be a good housewife. Girls would never think of going away from home to get a job or of "living intensely" before getting married. To my wonder, I learned that almost any high school girl in the U. S. does some kind of remunerative work, and that many college girls, especially in the summer, go away from their homes looking for a good job.

In my country, the thing for a girl to do after she finishes college is to be married. If she has some ambition like traveling, then she will marry someone who has the same ideas. But still, marriage is first to anything else. In the U. S. most of the girls look to marriage as something they would like, not when they get through college, but after they have carried out many other plans.

American girls have a great sense of independence. That is the main reason, I believe, why most of them would like to know how to make a living of their own. A girl feels that if she is able to support herself she can have as much authority over her husband as he has over her, and can send him away anytime.

One of the things that still amazes me is the way in which boys and

It's Cooperation

Homecoming is a big order; it is something which cannot be made in one minute or by few people. The success of this year's event is very evident of the fine cooperation the students, the faculty, and the town have shown in working towards the big week end. The satisfaction and enjoyment of all alumni is complete enough for the many hours spent in preparation. To those who helped in staging Maryville's Homecoming of 1950 we want to say "Thank you—for a job well done!"

—Dr. John Harr
Herbie Awe

girls treat each other in this country. I must confess what a big shock it was to me the first time I saw a boy pushing a girl, as it was a great shock to see a girl going out with one boy one night and with another the next. To say nothing about the "date" system!

I would never have thought of taking a girl to the movies or to a dance on the same night that I met her. I don't mean that any of these things is wrong. I just mention them because they are quite different from the ideas and customs in which I grew up to believe. What is more, I like the date system, because it is more practical than our Spanish idea of having to wait too long and pass thru many formalities every time somebody wants to take a lady to a movie.

As companions, American girls are the very best. They like to talk almost about anything and no man will get bored with them.

I must say that I owe to the girls many of my best times in the U. S.
Rodrigo Solera, Costa Rica.

They're Talking About . . . by Ken

Classes being cut short for the purpose of working on Homecoming activities. (Thanks, President Jones. It helped a lot.) . . . The Industrial Arts Club float. . . "Cinderella" (condemnation campaign for Queen in the Alpha Sigma Alpha skit. . . Mary Ellen Daniel's command performance for the Deltas. . . Sharlis Marple and Jim pool for the Tris and Phis. . .

The Independent Club's conception of the Pearly Gates. . . Some of the girls staying up all night to practice their dance routine. . . Bill Terry as a football coach. . .

Everyone who worked hard to make the Homecoming a good one. . . Fire extinguishers carried by floats in the Homecoming Parade. . . Tail pipes turned out to side so that the fumes from motors could not enter. . . The wonderful support given the Homecoming program by Maryville citizens, President Jones' "Thank you" in Forum expressing attitude of entire campus. . .

Glenn Sherry's 62-yard and 40-yard touchdown spree. . . The new pep organization seating arrangement. . . Old acquaintances among the alums. . . Russ Carlyle and his Orchestra. . .

Mary Bauman's triumph at the polls. . . Jack Miller getting permission from Mary to play chauffeur to the Queens. . . Mid-term grades, "pink for girls and blue for boys"—Surrey. . . Bill Baker and Barb Roush reading books on marriage. . . A second floor chorus at the Old Maid's Home. . .

Cliff Thompson becoming inquisitive in social psychology class. . . Peg Cross getting Tonto out of bed to go after sawdust. . . Drug stores losing business at Residence Hall ("dios mios"—Spanish expression meaning "What's Happen?"). . . Frank Johnson and yours truly studying Education 30 on a trip to St. Joe. . . Sadie Hawkins Week drawing near. . . The Halloween Ball sponsored by the Art Club. . .

Jim Hill's idea for Homecoming dance decorations. . . Alumni must have enjoyed swinging to Carlyle's music amid fall leaves in hues of gold, green, brown, red, and copper. . . The art exhibit in Library, watercolors and soap carvings, metal tooling and silk screening.

Important!

As a result of the discussions with National Headquarters, Selective Service System (reported in Emergency Supplement No. 69), the following telegram was dispatched by General Hershey to all State Directors of Selective Service:

"Please advise local boards that Operations Bulletin No. 1 does not supersede Section 6(i)(2) of the Act which provides for the postponement of the induction of a college student who while pursuing a full-time course is ordered to report for induction. A registrant may be denied a deferment but he may not be denied a postponement if he is entitled thereto under Section 6(i)(2) of the Act."

This telegram should clear up the confusion on the part of Local Boards on postponement and deferment of students who are now enrolled in school. In case a Local Board refuses to postpone the induction of a student now enrolled and making satisfactory progress in a full-time course, institutional authorities should immediately communicate with the Local Board and request the Board to contact the State Director for clarification of procedure.

Postponement of induction to the end of the academic year is based solely upon actual enrollment in school at the time the call for induction comes and satisfactory progress in the course. Rank in the upper 50 percent of the class is not a requirement.

W. T. Garrett's Pygmy Rattler Causes Concern

People were strangely jumping around the biology room the other day and when the cause of all the excitement was revealed it seemed even more strange.

Why would anyone be so wary at what appeared to be nothing more than a harmless little snake which was somewhat angry at being cooped up on display in a glass container? However, when the facts were learned one could understand all the commotion. The seemingly docile little creature belongs to the rattlesnake family with whose ways everyone is acquainted.

Although it is only about a foot long, it is no freak; it is actually full grown, and its common name is Srecker's pygmy rattlesnake, named after the man Srecker who discovered them. Technically, it belongs to the genus Sistrurus and species mularius—that should cinch his acquaintance with everyone.

He has distinct color markings, dark spots with an orange stripe down the back. He is also equipped with the deadly poison utensils and some miniature rattles which give a very meek retort.

The pygmy rattler is native to south Missouri. This specimen was sent to Mr. William T. Garrett, chairman of the biology department, from John H. Dieterich of Ellington who is a forester with the state conservation commission. Mr. Dieterich is the son of Mr. H. R. Dieterich and the son-in-law of Mr. W. T. Garrett.

College Stresses Importance of Spiritual Guidance

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braska. Faculty chairman of this year's annual observance is again Dr. J. Gordon Strong. He is assisted by students Charles Hinchey, Oretta Knipmeyer, and Jessie Weddle.

Faculty advisers are Dr. Irene Mueller, Mr. W. T. Garrett, Mr. Myron P. Rose, Miss Martha Locke, and Miss Katherine Franken.

The executive committees are as follows: publicity, Bud Carmichael, Ann Taney, Richard Callison, Gene Criss, Reid Anderson, Donna Slattery; program, Paul Fisher, Gene Criss, Bob Osgood, Dorothy Stanton, Diana Yip, Mary Belle Bast.

Organized houses, Roberta Walker, Jo Magnuson, Mary Jo Winn, Joyce Hartman, Kirby Lyle, Wilma Watkins; worship and spiritual resources, Diane Dressler, Annabel Slaten, Nadine Cramer, Al Edlund, Pat Burton, Bob Lister.

Seminars, Jo Magnuson, Delbert Gabbert, Bob Osgood, Harold Madison, Shirley Jennings, Peggy Andrews, Jack Skahill; classroom appointments, Marilyn Alexander, Mary Jo Winn, Sue Thompson, Ruth Slaten, Margie Lewis.

Personal conferences, LaRue Butler, Harold Grout, Jean Long, Roberta Steel, John Yurchak; arrangements, Nadine Cramer, Dorothy Hart, Harold Grout, Ruth Terry, Mildred Maxson.

Hospitality, Diana Yip, LaRue Butler, Annabel Slaten, Jim Hagen, George House; book exhibit, Jessie Weddle, Roberta Walker, Reid Anderson, Lewis Farmer.

Next Week's Lectures

Monday, 10 a. m., Dr. Huston Smith.

Tuesday, 9 a. m., Reverend Maur Burback.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., Harold J. Kuebler, Regional Secretary YMCA.

Thursday, 11 a. m., Dr. Carl O. Bracy, Chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Mary Lou Rockwell, Ann Fay Espey, and Lois McDermott returned for Homecoming.

The Stroller

Homecoming, which the Stroller thinks was the best in Maryville history, is over, leaving in its wake many very tired students, but all agree that the finished product was well worth all the preparations.

Bill Blohm reports that he acquired floor burns from the swimming activity in the Tri Sig—Phi Sig skit. Martha Strickler on the advice of Joe Zelenz improved her kissing of Bill Sheil from a practice peek on Thursday night to the real McCoy on Friday night.

Two Residence Hall girls have decided to complain of a bad cold, weekly. They hope that Miss Houpp will oblige with a can of fruit juice for each of them.

The Stroller was amazed at the great number of happy faces coming from the Registrar's office last week. Must have lots of brains in school this quarter, or is there a shortage of pink paper?

Joyce Meyers and Dorothea Ann Armstrong boast that the College bell doesn't ring in celebration of everyone's birthday. Could it be that they forgot October 24 was also United Nations Day?

George Nathan and Norine Norris are "that way."

Bud Carmichael and La Ru Butler are auditing weddings to see how it's done; for instance they attended one at St. Pat's, October 24.

It seems that the oiling of campus roads interferes with even the Prexy's parking space. The other night, President J. W. Jones went to a banquet and Mrs. Jones planned to go to the show . . . and did, after she finally found the car.

Members of the football squad who were in Residence Hall lobby one night last week were greatly disturbed when Coach H. D. Peterson came for the baby sitter who was none other than Mrs. Georgia Graham.

The Stroller regretted his appearance in the Ag Club skit at the Variety Show. However, he has taken two bottles of Hadacol and, now, feels better.

At the President's reception after the Homecoming game he heard some alumni plotting to kiss Miss Grace Shepherd. He thought Fred King was first.

Gordon Joy was the same old flatterer. He spent ten minutes trying to tell one faculty member she hadn't changed in twenty-five years.

It was delightful to see "Russ" Hamilton and all the other 25ers again. Good to see the wives and children, too!

You Can Add Pleasure to Your Smoking if You Collect Pipes

By DWAN WICK

Harry Yungenschlager, a sophomore from Atlantic, Iowa, is adding to his smoking pleasure with a pipe collection which he began about a year ago.

Although Harry's collection is not large, it has high sentimental value and a number of very interesting pipes.

The most unusual one was made in Italy and the bowl which houses the tobacco is in the form of a wooden shoe. It was acquired through a friend in Chicago.

Harry's grandfather contributed a German stein pipe. This pipe has a bowl in the form of a German drinking stein.

Has Early Dutch Pipe

A very long-stemmed Dutch clay pipe completes the imported group of pipes. Harry comments that this is the type of pipe that was used by the early Dutch settlers in colonial New York.

Also in the collection are two pipes from Michigan which are made of cherry wood, and as such are quite unusual. His collection also contains the familiar corn-cob pipe which was manufactured in Kentucky. Rounding out the collection are two metal pipes which have an interchangeable tobacco bowl. Harry says these might be used by chain-smokers who can't take the time out to refill the bowls.

Pipes Are Held in Racks

All of the pipes are carefully held in racks where they can be easily seen and be readily accessible.

In connection with his pipe-collecting hobby, Harry enjoys "breaking them in" or curing the bowl for his particular fancy.

Harry has tried almost every type of tobacco, and has additional pleasure in mixing his own "blends" which he tries in his various pipes.

Thus Harry Yungenschlager has combined with his smoking the satisfaction and fascination of an unusual hobby.

Both Parade Classes Are Won by I. A. Club

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The number of the engine was "25."

Phi Sigs and Deltas Tie
Other results in the division of

beauty gave the Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Delta Sigma Epsilon a third place tie of \$15 each; the Agriculture Club had a fifth place standing for \$5 while a \$5 honorable mention was given to the Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The Agriculture Club won third rating in the humor-originality division for \$10, edging out the fourth place Alpha Phi Omega and fifth place A. C. E. Organizations who were awarded \$7.50 and \$5 respectively. The Phi Sigma Epsilon was given honorable mention and \$5.

Point awards towards the supremacy trophy, however, were based upon all round participation in the parade. The five-point winner in this division was the Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Peppers Receive Small Cheering Megaphones

Each member of the Green and White Peppers, girls' pep organization, has been given a small megaphone to aid in cheering to victory the Bearcats.

Sixty megaphones were purchased by the organization and one was issued to each girl for the season. At the close of the basketball season they will be returned to Miss Bonnie Magill, sponsor, who will keep them for next year.

OK Klub Enters Events With Float and House

The O. K. Klub entered into the homecoming events with a float and a house decoration. The house decoration featured a large cake adorned with the slogan "Twenty-five years of Bearcat Supremacy." A football player and Queen stood on top of the cake. The float displayed unfortunate conference members bowing down to a mighty Bearcat.

The Klub plans a picnic for Friday, November 3, at Lake of Three Fires, and hopes for Indian summer to last that long.

Bill Elam, Monty Pitner, Don Prindle, Jim Malsou were here for Homecoming.

One of Many Versatile Skits of the Variety Show



Remembering the central Homecoming theme of "Twenty-Five Years of Bearcat Supremacy," the Phi Sigs and the Tri Sigs combined to present a fashion show. Left to right are Marilyn Thompson, Bill Shell, Beverly Pile, Martha Strickler, Bill Blohm, Isabel Nash, Mary Bauman, Bill Ogden, and Charlene Kime.

Alpha Sigmas Win Variety Show First

Independents' "Natural" Skit Takes Second Place Honors.

"Mary for Queen" became a reality Friday night at the Variety Show when Mary Bauman of Savannah was crowned the 1950 Homecoming Queen. Before approximately 1,500 spectators, Max Kinney, student body president, crowned the brunette sophomore to reign over the Homecoming festivities.

Enthroned in a velvet setting, Queen Mary was gowned in an aqua formal. A spray of red and white roses was presented to the queen and each of her attendants: Nadine Cramer, Mary Beth Fries, Polly Cramer, and Joyce Smith.

Reid Anderson Has Charge
Reid Anderson was the capable master of ceremonies. The college quartette and the Tower Sextette presented several numbers and Charles Watson sang a solo between acts.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority received the first place plaque for their skit, "Make-up Madness." An unattractive girl, with the help of her fairy-godmother and chorus of four girls, was instructed how she could become a homecoming queen with the aid of powder, rouge, mascara and hair shampoo.

Independents Win Second
Second place winner was the Cooperative Independent Club skit, "Doin' What Comes Naturally." A group of seven students introduced each act with their satirical version of the above song. Depicted were absent-minded professors, assemblies and Sadie Hawkins' Day.

A variety program aboard a showboat, presented by the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, and "History Repeats Itself," a partnership skit of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity tied for third and fourth place. Showboat features Lena Horne.

The showboat featured an impersonation of Lena Horne and several dance numbers. The Tri Sig-Phi Sig skit reverted to 1925 customs and costumes.

Fifth place honor went to A. C. E. for their skit, "Under the Big Top." All the thrills of a regular circus were shown.

The Agriculture Club presented "Memory Time" which featured college traditions.

Dramatics Club introduced "Tower Tintypes" which were some past queens with dances representative of their times.

Intermediates Awaken Rip
"Rip Van Winkle" was the theme of the Intermediate Club skit. Rip who had been asleep for 25 years woke up for the 1950 Homecoming game.

"Favorite Teachers" was the title of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity skit.

The Dance Club gave two exhibition dances, Hayloft Schottische and Flirtation Waltz.

The arrangement of the Variety Show was under the direction of Mr. Robert F. Gee of the speech department.

Sam England Speaks at Rally
Immediately following the Variety Show, students and alumni paraded to the parking lot for the traditional bonfire and pep rally. George Nathan and James "Slim" Tanner were in charge of the program.

The rally was highlighted by a speech from Mr. Sam England, the 1925 football captain. Coaches E. A. Davis, R. Milner, H. D. Peterson and alumni football players, Pete Younger, Don Hartness and Marvin Weed also gave pep talks.

Cheer leaders and the College band led the crowd in yells and songs.

Barkatze Will Attend Game With Gridiron Men

November 10th will be the date of the annual Barkatze journey to an out-of-town football game with the Bearcat gridiron men.

The Barkatze, last year, went to Kirksville for a fine football game and a gay reception by the student body of the Kirksville college.

And the Crown Proclaimed Her Queen of the 1950 Homecoming

Miss O. DeLuce Leaves Hannibal Hospital Soon

Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the fine arts department, expects to be able to leave the Levering Hospital in Hannibal the first of November, according to word received by Maryville friends. She will be taken to the home of Dr. Blanche Dow, president of Cotter College, Nevada, to stay until she is able to return to Maryville.

Miss DeLuce received a broken back in a car accident the latter part of August while on her way from Maryville to Baltimore. The accident occurred when she swung her car out too far to avoid a head-on crash. The car rolled over several times.

She had been in a plaster cast until last week. Now she is wearing braces.

N. W. M. S. C's 1950 Homecoming Queen was a charming belle of Savannah—but not from Georgia, mind you—Missouri produces lovely ones, too, thank you.

Queen Mary, a poised sophomore brunette, is a vocational home economics major. Among her varied interests are music and all sports. Miss Bauman is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Says she, "Being chosen '50 Queen was indeed an honor and pleasure to me." The Queen, with her attendants, Mary Beth Fries, Polly Cramer, Joyce Smith and Nadine Cramer, ruled over a glorious week end of homecoming festivities.

The week preceding elections was, of course, filled with vigorous campaigns, both printed and verbal. It was not until Friday night that the impatiently awaited outcome of the election was made known to the public following the variety show, when the queen and her court made their appearance amidst much applause.

In a setting of velvet, the crown was placed upon the queen's head by Max Kinney, student body president. A spray of red and white roses was presented to each attendant, as well as to Queen Mary. Escorted by their campaign managers, the lovely quintette marched down the long aisle and out of the auditorium to the dignified strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

These lovelies made personal public appearances as they rode along sedately in the gigantic parade on Saturday morning and also at the victorious game with Emporia in the afternoon.

Delta Sigs Have Many Homecoming Activities

Goodness, but has it ever been a busy time for the Delta Sigs! Homecoming necessitated much work on the part of every Delta but everyone "pitched in" and things came out well.

Weeks of preparation were climaxed in the Variety Show skit, "A Cruise on the D. S. E. Showboat." The comedy routines and tap numbers were done in blackface and the dancing of the "Southern Belles" provided beauty for the show.

The alumni breakfast was held on October 21 at Vann's Cafe. Many of the "alums" showed new rings or new pictures of the baby. Joan Groom, now teaching in Kearney, announced her engagement by passing a box of chocolates.

Saturday morning proved to be a wonderful parade weather. It is hoped that some good pictures were taken of the pretty "Bearcat Victory Belle," Norma Jean Hawkins. Complete with pickaninies, ruffles and parasol, Norma Jean moved sedately through the parade. Several clowns and a jolopy were also entered in the parade.

Wont some of those Homecoming award plaques look simply snazzy in the Delta Sig chapter room?

Intermediate Club Adds Twenty More Members

At the initiation ceremony of the Intermediate Club, Tuesday, October 10, twenty new members were added to the club. They are Mathelle Carlson, Luzenia Carroll, Patty Colvin, Anna June Crane, Margaret Dills, Twila Henry, Elaine Hamilton, Joan and Ted Jones.

Rose Laimhart, Lucille Reed, Esther Selleck, John Saril, Betty Stonner, Eleanor Teel, Marilyn Van Hoozer, Kathryn Wade, Susan King, Louise Wintermute and Bertha Swindler.

Programs for the year are planned around the theme "Let's learn about" and are designed to help the intermediate major with problems she will meet in teaching boys and girls.

The members had fun at the Halloween party on Tuesday, October 24. The games and refreshments were provided by the social committee whose chairman is Doris Harland.

The next meeting will be held on November 7. The topic of the program will be "Books for Boys and Girls." Marilyn Anderson will be in charge of the program.

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This Entertaining Story Won a Second Place Plaque



Cooperative Independents presented a skit which won them a second place rating in the variety show. The skit was centralized about a "Doin' What Comes Naturally" theme. Back row, standing: Lucille Steinhauser, Betty Noblet, Carole Miller. Second row: Joan Kowitz, Ardra Cornelius, Sue Hood, Melva June Helts, Dean Lovejoy. Front row: Norma Smith, Rosa Lea Elvins, Wilma Randall, Joyce Hartman, and Argenta Wohlfahrt.

Pi Omega Pi Serves Its Members Baked Turkey

Baked turkey with all the trimmings was served at the Christian Church to alumni, guests, and members of the Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi at its annual Homecoming luncheon.

Alumni present were Miss Ruth Wyatt, Miss Alice Hansen, Miss Mabel Clair Winburn, Lee Hoover, Don Prindle, Jay Baker, Mrs. Barbara Leet Rickeliff, Mrs. Raymond Barry, Mrs. Helen Fisher Mutz, and Mrs. Melva Van Vickle. Members from the Alpha Zeta chapter at Springfield who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, Mrs. L. E. Miller, and Dale J. Blackwell, sponsor of the local organization.

Guests were President and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. June Cozine, Dr. L. E. Miller, Mrs. Andrew Hansen, Mrs. Dale J. Blackwell, Mrs. Franklin Bithos, and Miss Pat Burton.

The following members were in attendance: Thelma Robinson, Betty Conrad, Joyce Smith, Wayne Simmons, Richard Gordon, Mary Lou Neville, Lillian Mantzay, Beverly Hooker, Don Pettigill, Bonnie Polk, Franklin Bithos, Jean Hansen, and Donald Davis. Miss Effie Mae Morrey, an honorary member, attended also.

Jean Hansen, president, extended a welcome to the alumni and guests of Beta chapter. Bonnie Polk sang a vocal solo, accompanied by Pat Burton, and Don Prindle played a medley of popular tunes. Visitors and alumni members were given recognition by Mr. Blackwell. Richard Gordon led the organization in singing the chapter song.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Has Founders' Day Banquet

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its annual Founders' Day banquet, October 21, at the Maryville Country Club.

Norine Norris, president of the active chapter, presided with the assistance of Mrs. Jack Otte, president of the alumnae.

The program was dedicated to the five original National Founders of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Group singing, led by Vernelle Cox, concluded the program.

The guests were returning alumnae; patronesses, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Clun Price; and sponsors, Mrs. John Mauzey and Miss Jessie Juttan.

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Homecomers Dance While Russ Croons

Flaming Fall Season Adds Color and Background With Perfection.

Russ Carlyle's romantic music supplemented the scenic design of the dance decorations to emphasize a pleasant atmosphere for the Homecoming crowd, Saturday night, October 21.

Covered with clusters of fall colors, the walls of the gymnasium resembled the splendor of the flaming fall season, while up in the balconies the blue color scheme depicted a seasonal night.

Spotlights Help
Colored spotlights, in harmony with the decoration theme, sent their rays onto the platform of Russ Carlyle and his orchestra. Featuring Russ himself, the orchestra achieved a definite program fit for the entertainment and enjoyment of listeners and dancers.

One particular attraction was Russ's emulation of the popular crooners from twenty-five years ago to the present day. This impersonation was in harmony with the Maryville Homecoming theme of "Twenty-five Years of Bearcat Supremacy."

During intermission time Dr. John Harr, assisted by Terry Noah, awarded the plaques to the various organizations for their placement in the variety show, the parade, and house decorations.

Jeann Short Is Chairman
Decorations for the dance had begun Thursday afternoon under the direction of Jeann Short, chairman of the committee. Through the help of Jim Hill, Vivian Kowitz,

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Tri Sigs Hold Annual Homecoming Breakfast

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held their annual Alumni Breakfast at the Methodist Church at 8 a.m. on Saturday, October 21. Thirty-one alumni and seven active members and pledges attended.

Mrs. Homer Ogden was mistress of ceremonies and Miss Nell Hudson gave the Sigma Prayer.

The Homecoming queen, Mary Bauman, and two of her attendants, Joyce Smith and Mary Beth Fries, were guests of honor.

The center piece for the speakers' table consisted of purple football field with white candles placed on it. Purple ribbon was stretched between the candles to give the effect of goal posts.

The breakfast consisted of bacon and eggs, baked apples, hot biscuits, tomato juice, and doughnuts.

Helen Fisher Mutz, Beth Hurst, and Virginia Summa were in charge of the breakfast.

Charlene Welsh, and many other co-workers, the decorations were complete by Friday afternoon. Dr. Leon Miller helped considerably as faculty adviser.

The platform of the dance orchestra was constructed through the guidance of Mr. Howard Ringold; the lighting effects were planned by Glen Meredith. Tables in the balcony were welcome for intermissions.

Special comments regarding the effectiveness of the dance, including the orchestra and decorations, as well as the general program, indicate that all who attended found the entertainment geared to a high level.

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Home Ec Club Prepares UN Flag for Presentation



In observation of United Nations day, October 24, the Home Economics Club sewed the symbolic flag which is to be presented in assembly this morning to President J. W. Jones. First row: Harriet Watson, Marilyn Hartell, Leola Mulvaney, Lillian Mantzay, Vivian Kowitz, Mary Burger, Dorothy Hart, Rosetta Reed. Second row: Joan Cutler, Betty Curry, Miss Janet Wilson, Norma Jean Hawkins, Kathleen King, Lucille Steinhauser, Joan Kowitz, Eleanor Williamson, Norma Waters, and Miss Anita Rice.

Home Ec Club Members Make United Nations Flag

Members of the Home Ec Club met Monday evening, October 23, to make a United Nations flag for presentation to the College. The flag was used on United Nations Day, October 24, during an assembly at Horace Mann high school in the morning and at the American Association of University Women in the evening. The flag will be formally presented to President J. W. Jones during the assembly on November 1.

The program for the meeting consisted of reports by Dorothy Jean McCartney, Harriet Watson, and Eleanor Williamson on their trip to Problems Workshop in Omaha, October 19 and 20.

Independents Have Best Clowns at Homecoming

The Homecoming procession was made complete with a record-breaking entry of twenty-six clowns.

Judges awarded to Jerry Shell the first place prize of \$5; to Jack Wright, Bob Osgood, and Kenny Lane second rating of \$3; and to Norma Smith third place for \$2.

First prize of \$10 for the best group of clowns was given to the Independent Club. Second place of \$2.50 each was awarded the Alpha Sigma Alpha and the Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Other contestants were Elaine Hamilton, Nevada Rhoades, John Carlson, Mary Jane Peck, Charlene Jones, Jo Magnuson, Margie Lewis, Margie Elam, Roberta Walker, Betty Wilson, Jesse Masters.

Mallard Maune, Mafeli Daranyi, Henrietta Hoffmeister, Virdean Dorman, Carolyn Cannon, Vera Van Velson, Beverly Haines, Katie McMillan, Charles Hinchey, Ivoldene Crabtree, Dorothy Stanton.

Mary Ellen Daniels, Carolyn Turner, Betty Curry, Kathryn Whinn, Mary Lou Moore, Mary Jo Willis, Jack Skahill, Don Mills, Wilma Randall, Lois Butt, Bob Conley.

Sigma Tau Gamma Holds Banquet at Jimmy Vann's

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity had a banquet in honor of their returning alumni.

The banquet was served by James Vann in a private room in his restaurant. Twenty-three alumni were present, as well as all twenty-six active and all ten pledges.

The past presidents of the fraternity were seated at the head table and were called upon for short talks. After each president had given his talk, each alumnus was called upon for a short talk.

Don Ferguson summed up the Sig Tau's choice in keeping paddles with the following words, "Nothing will make a better fraternity man than brotherly love and a good swat where it helps."

Phi Sigs Plan Dance

A dance in honor of the pledge class will be held by Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon. The dance will be held in the chapter room probably in the middle part of November.

Independents Have Refreshening Party

Relax Following Week End Festivities; Already Plan Mardi Gras.

Cooperative Independents relaxed last October 25 from a strenuous week end with a post-Homecoming celebration featuring square dancing and round dancing.

Under the leadership of Oretta Knipmeyer, vice president, who presided in the absence of Walt Stanton, varsity football player, Independents were shown plaques won during the Homecoming activities.

Having taken first place in their house decorations, second with their variety show, and fourth in parade participation, the Club attained a second rating towards the Supremacy Trophy, beaten only by a margin of 1.5 points.

Through progressive leadership the Club has sparked to new drive. This year, for the first time, the members will all have jackets and emblems, signifying their representation in the Cooperative Independents.

As one of the largest organizations, if not the largest on the campus, the Club has taken a great deal of responsibility for many social events.

Already the Club is originating plans for the Mardi Gras carnival, a celebration which last year won popular approval and campus sanction as gala entertainment.

Agriculture Club Plans Exciting Barn-warming

Bulldogs Meet Maryville Saturday Afternoon for Conference Duel

Hickory Stick Will Incite Team Victory

Ryland Milner's Bearcats Desperately Challenge MIAA Crucial Test.

Season Upset in Store?

Kirksville Ties Springfield, Cape Girardeau; Rolla Whips Cape Dougherty's Squad 47-7.

Kirksville's dangerous Bulldogs will take a crack at their northern neighbors this Saturday at 2 p. m. on the Bearcat field. Maryville, displaying a poor seasonal record, is clutching to the possibility of maintaining a final standing rating near equilibrium.

Each team is an aerial fortress, relying heavily upon passing plays to have touchdown results, although Maryville, in the later games, has shown a dependable running attack, frequently utilizing aerial plays when the situation becomes tense and demanding.

For the Bulldogs this year it is a Bender to Hochstadler combination that produces scoring effects. In their two opening conference games against Springfield and Cape Girardeau, Kirksville connected with twelve of twenty-four attempted passes and fourteen of twenty-eight attempted passes, respectively, against each team. With an even record for passing ability they definitely become a threat to Maryville who has shown a tendency to be weak in the secondary against passes.

Bearcats Won Last Year
Last year the Bearcats overran the Bulldogs 27-20 on Kirksville's field. After spurring to a 21-7 lead, Maryville eased into the final victory after watching Kirksville chalk up two consecutive tallies in hurried rally.

Coach James Dougherty thus far this year is having a repetitive season, his team showing surprising strength in opening games, but in recent encounters faltering badly. Against Culver-Stockton the big Bulldogs romped to 27-0 victory; the Wildcats had beaten them last year 13-7.

Powerful Missouri Valley took the next contest with a 45-20 decision, similar to the 27-7 win in 1949. Central of Fayette, who last year had easily won 26-13, barely edged out the Bulldogs 20-13 for their second football win.

Kirksville Had Two Ties
Conference play began against the Springfield Bears, and Kirksville dueled to a 19-19 tie. Against the Cape Girardeau Indians the Bulldogs managed a late fourth quarter score for another tie, this time 13-13. But then Rolla tore them with effective passes and whittled a 47-7 score. Rolla battled Maryville to a 14-0 game, and, although losing, the Bearcats were given a second place rating in the MIAA at that time.

Meanwhile, Maryville has had difficulty in conference competition. Opening conference play against Rolla developed into a 14-0 loss for the Bearcats, but against pre-season dope predicted upon that meeting, Maryville obtained high recognition for having maintained such a low score.

Springfield Exploded Hopes
Springfield upset all conference hopes when it visited here October 13 and dealt out a 41-14 defeat. Half-time score, however, was a 7-7 tie with Maryville having scored first. The Bears exploded two touchdowns immediately following the half time and went on to capture another in the third quarter and two in the last.

Another important factor having influence upon the encounter will be the Hickory Stick, traditional observance of passing a famous hickory stick to the victor of the football game between the two schools. Maryville has had the stick for several years, winning 22-6 in 1947, 13-12 in 1948, and 27-20 in 1949.

MIAA Standings

MIAA grid teams surge into the final lap of conference battle. Remaining games for the teams are as follows: November 3, Rolla-Cape Girardeau; November 4, Springfield-Warrensburg and Maryville-Kirksville; November 10, Maryville-Warrensburg and Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

Dr. Brandenburg Speaks at MHS
Dr. William A. Brandenburg, dean of the faculty, spoke at the Maryville high school, October 24, on the subject "The United Nations and What It Has Accomplished." At the program observing the fifth birthday of the UN, the Freedom Bell was rung.

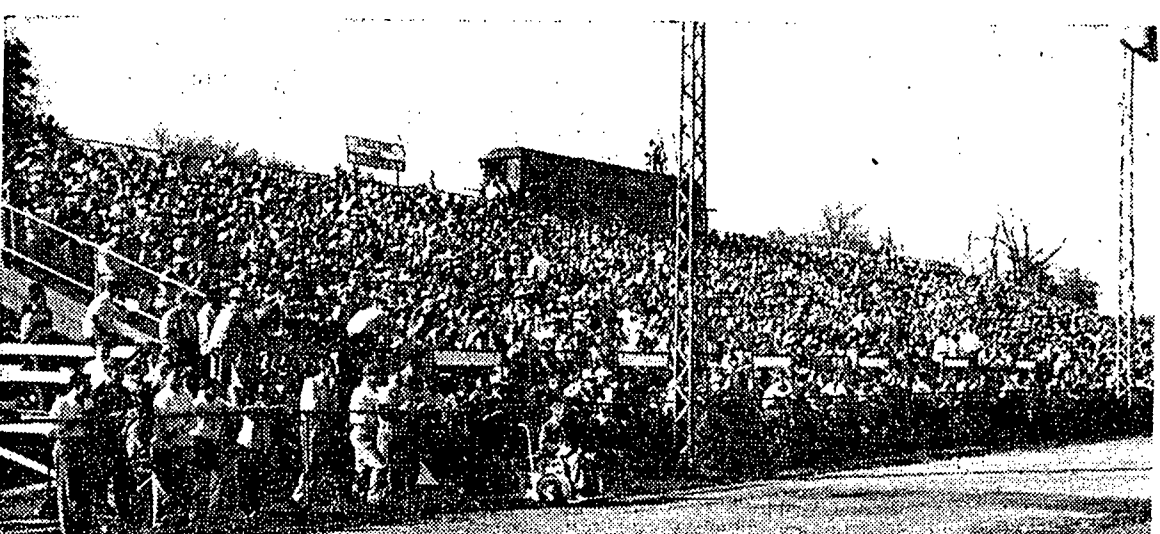
A. C. E. Will Entertain
On November 13 the Association for Childhood Education will honor the Intermediate Club and the alumni branch with a party which will be held in the Kindergarten room in Horace Mann School at 7 p. m.

Commemorated 1925 Bearcats Huddle Again for Game



Members of the 1925 Bearcat football team watch a continuation of their winning tradition take place in the Homecoming fray. This squad won for Maryville its first undisputed championship title, and also won commemoration a quarter century later for its victorious deeds. Captain Sam England is the seated gentleman with the determined look and wearing glasses at the extreme right.

Record Crowd Packs Memorial Stadium for Contest



Part of the record-shattering crowd packed Memorial Stadium while others took seats in bleachers on the east side of the field. The warm, sunny day and the Bearcat 27-7 victory provided contentment. More than 4,000 attended the game.

W. A. A. Has Dual Sports Program for All Girls

Promotion of women's sports on the campus is done mainly through the efforts of the W. A. A. Women's Athletic Association. Sarabel Davis is president this year; Jean Booth Kinman, vice president; Jean Overstreet, secretary; Charlotte Turner, treasurer; and Roberta Berry, reporter. Miss Bonnie Magill is the club sponsor.

Two major projects are in motion now; these are minor sports and hockey. The organization sponsors such minor sports as ping pong, badminton, shuffle board, and volleyball for any girl who cares to participate. Activities take place in Room 114 every Monday night from 7-8.

George Haws Heads New Intramural Commission

George Haws of Shenandoah, Iowa, was appointed chairman of the Intramural Commission for 1950-51. George, a junior, is serving his third year on the Commission, and as chairman has replaced Don Hoffman.

Other members of the Commission are Bob Ogden, freshman; Eugene Stuck, sophomore; Walt Stanton, senior; and Bill Hopper, representative-at-large. Coach "Pete" Peterson is the faculty adviser and director.

Immediate plans have begun to get the swimming part of the program under way by the end of November. Intramural basketball activities are also of major concern. The Commission hopes, moreover, to have this featured program in progress in the early part of December and to have one round completed before the Christmas holidays.

J. C. Wilson Is Alumni Association Life Member

Mr. J. Clun Wilson, Class of '20, is now a life member of the Alumni Association of the College, having recently paid his membership fee of ten dollars.

Mr. Wilson is departmental production manager for the Modine Manufacturing Company of Racine, Wisconsin. The Modine manufacturers make radiators for cars, trucks, and tractors. They also make heating equipment, such as convectors and unit heaters for homes and offices.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Dorothy Orr Watson, a graduate of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Brilliant Defensive Play Stuns Indians

Maryville Conquers Cape Girardeau With Third Quarter Score 7-0.

In one of their greatest defensive games on record the Northwest Missouri Bearcats downed Cape Girardeau, 7-0, in a M. I. A. A. game played on the enemy gridiron Friday night.

The Bearcats repeatedly beat off Indian attacks within the Maryville 10-yard line, and when the dust had cleared Cape Girardeau had fallen into the minus column in yards gained from scrimmage and from passing.

Pushed Back 80 Yards
At one point in the second quarter Cape Girardeau threatened a score from the Maryville five. Two 15-yard penalties and several plays later the Bearcats had shoved the Indians back for a loss of almost 80 yards, and Cape was forced to kick from their own 11.

The lone tally of the game was set up with five minutes gone in the third quarter when Bearcat George Coulter blocked a Cape Girardeau kick and Maryville took over in Indian territory. A 25-yard pass from Burton Richey to Paul Tobin hit pay dirt and enough points to assure the victory. Max Hoehenauer's conversion kick was good, and the scoring was over for the night.

Hoehenauer and Burns
Guards Hoehenauer and Mark Burns were the bulwarks of the sterling Maryville defense. Burns racking up 32 tackles and Hoehenauer registering 28.

So ironclad was the Bearcat forward wall that Warren Gresham, defensive halfback, was required to make only one tackle during the entire game.

The Bearcats are scheduled to meet Kirksville in their final home game of the season here Saturday afternoon with the opening kickoff at 2 o'clock.

For promotion of recreation in town for the College students, a band has been contracted to play in the rear room of the James Vann cafe every Wednesday night. Admission to the dance is 25c per person.

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Maryville Dominates Weak Presbies 27-7

Homecoming Contest Gives Added Zest to Bearcat Attack and Victory.

STATISTICS	B	M
First downs	6	13
Net yards rushing	108	236
Passes attempted	12	17
Passes completed	2	6
Pass yardage	32	76
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punting average	28	32
Fumbles	4	5
Opponents fumbles rec.	3	2
Yds. lost on penalties	25	65

Arrayed in a setting of a bright sunny Homecoming afternoon, the Maryville Bearcats with obligatory action, stormed over the College of Emporia 27-7 Saturday, October 21, before a record-shattering crowd of more than 4,000.

Coach Ryland Milner was happily enthusiastic over his team's resurgence of power in the contest. Previously his record had dropped to a low ebb of one win and four losses, although throughout his career he had never finished below an even standing.

Max Hoehenauer, John Hellerich, and George Coulter distinguished themselves as standouts in the game, while John Yurchak brought the crowd to its feet with his sensational pass catching.

Sherry Makes 62 Yard Run

For the first time this year the Green and White unveiled a break-away back in Glenn Sherry, who broke up the game with two long gainers. On his first run of 62 yards he was helped along with key blocks by Chuck Graham and Wayne Kinman. His second "TD" was as brilliant, with Kinman again clearing the way with a terrific block of the Emporia safety man. Glenn picked up 125 yards on 7 carries for a neat 28 yards average.

Chuck Graham scored the other 2 touchdowns on line plunges. He was the team's work horse carrying the ball 12 times and gaining 65 yards. Reynolds hits Three Out of Four. Ken Reynolds, the Bearcat place kicking specialist, hit on three out of four to give him a season's record of seven for eight.

The Presbies showed little offensive power and their much thought of passing ace, Don Durand, was left at home because of injuries. His substitute, Ted Hart, performed notably in a losing cause. Further dampening the Emporia's hopes was the loss of star halfback Earl Painter, who was the victim of a vicious tackle by Morris Wilson on the opening kick-off.

Reynolds Kicks Point

The Presbies drew first blood late in the first quarter on a touchdown that was set up when Maryville's Chuck Graham fumbled on his own five-yard line and the pigskin was recovered by Willie Chai of Emporia. Two plays later Jim Naughton went over for Emporia's only touchdown. Wesley Thew's conversion kick was good, and the Presbies led, 7-0.

With three minutes left in the half, the Bearcats got a payoff drive underway on their own 35. The 64-yard drive was climaxed when Graham plunged over from the one. Ken Reynolds kicked the extra point and the score was deadlocked 7-7 at half-time.

Bearcats Explode

The Bearcats exploded on the first play from scrimmage after the second half kickoff when Burton Richey handed off to Glenn Sherry, who scampered 62 yards around right end to pay dirt. Reynolds' kick again was good.

Max Hoehenauer kicked off for Maryville, and after Emporia was unable to gain, Jerry Harr punctured. The punt was partially blocked and the Bearcats took over on the Emporia 45. Three plays later Richey and Sherry went into their act again with Sherry skirting right end for 40 yards and another touchdown. Reynolds' kick was wide for his first failure of the season.

Gardner Recovers Fumble
The final Bearcat score came after Joe Gardner recovered a Presbie fumble on the Emporia 27. A 16-yard pass from Richey to John Yurchak set up the touchdown, and Graham went over from the three.

Members of the co-recreational committee for this year are Shirley Clark, freshman; Jo Magnuson, sophomore; Sarabel Davis, junior; Roberta Berry, senior; and Shirley Collier, representative-at-large.

These Are in Graduate School
Doing graduate work at the University of Missouri this fall are the following graduates of the College: Phil Denver, Class of '40; Blaine Steck, Class of '46; Ralph Strange, Class of '43; Gaylord Morrison, Class of '37.

Bearcat Scores First Points in Homecoming Battle



Chuck Graham forges his way across the goal line to score Maryville's first touchdown in the Homecoming battle against the College of Emporia. In the far background, end Jack Lasley views sequences, while guard Whitey Meyers takes a worried look over his shoulder, and tackle John Hellerich, far to the right and on the ground, gives a confident look at his fullback teammate. Chuck Graham can be located in the center of the players, facing the camera with only half his white Maryville helmet showing.

Varsity Basketball Drill Is Underway

Squad Is Molded Into Top Condition by New Coach "Pete" Peterson.

Coach "Pete" Peterson is already working hard to shape his squad into top condition for the basketball season. Having begun practice October 15, the team has been drilling incessantly every week night from 7:30 to 9:30.

Members of the varsity football team will be given an opportunity to join the basketball squad when the football season is completed.

Four Are Back

Back again this year to help Coach Peterson in his first varsity basketball coaching assignment are 67 "Slim" Tanner, flashy Kirby Lyle, speedy Dick Buckridge, and versatile Tom Walker. Other members are Chuck Ramsey, Don Reynolds, Bud Carmichael, Larry Vaudrin, and Mick Anderson.

Hoopsters who are still engaged in varsity football drills are George Coulter, John Yurchak, Whitey Meyers, and Ken Jones.

"Team Looks Fair"

"The team looks fair," says the new coach, "but it lost its scoring punch in Henningens and Younger." Big Al Henningens and top-scoring Pete Younger were graduated last year and cut deep into Bearcat potentiality. Ronald Wood and Gene Ceglenski also graduated leaving more loopholes in the starting lineup.

New faces, however, have taken the spotlight in the daily drills. George Nathan, versatile cager from California, heads the list; James Loran of New York, and Bill Stevenson show great promise in Maryville victory promotions.

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